# ACTON'S HIRED BOY.

A Philadelphia Youth Who Had a Keen Eye for Business.

### SOME PROFITABLE SPECULATIONS.

With the Aid of Some Cheap Dye Seven Common Pups Were Put on the Market as Dogs of an Unusually High Breed, and Brought Prices Accordingly-Jimmy Not a Success as a Scare-Crow-One Night's Courting Spoiled.

Philadelphia Times.

Joseph Acton, who lives out on the Lime Kiln pike, a snort distance from Echwenksville, concluded a year ago to come to the city and get a boy from one of our institutions to work on his farm. Joe, as he is known at home, failed to get a boy at any of the well known homes, for the reason that he could not give the necessary satisfaction to those in charge. He, however, secured a half grown lad on Bedford street and took him out on the farm.

Yesterday Joe came to the city in search of another boy to fill the place made vacant by Jimmy McGuire's noc-turnal departure. That Jimmy was a live boy there can be no doubt, judging from Joe's own story as he told it to a

from Joe's own story as he told it to a friend.

"When I come down here, more'n a year aso, I had a hard time trying to get a boy from these instertushions you folks has down here. I stayed in town for three days. That cost me all of a five-dollar note, trying one place after 'nother, till I got tired and mad at being asked a whole heap of questions about recommends and scurities. So I made up me mind I wasn't going to waste any more time or money, and I went down to one of your 'telligent offices, where I was told I'could get a boy down town at a place on Bedford street. I went there and picked out a bright and spry-looking little fellow, with a sorrel-colored head.

"Us had bygings in him he had:

"He had business in him, he had; fur, when I asked him to go live with me, he ups and asks: 'Do you want me to do any work? I fyou do, what's the pay that belongs to the position?' I told him I'd allow him half a dollar a week and his board and close, and do you know he said: 'Not much, Mister. I'm not the kid you're looking fur, Double the pay and I'll try you, perwiden you'll warrant the close ter lit.'s "I was tired out, and agreed to his terms and took him to a store somewhere on South street and rigged him out. After getting something to eat at enc of them big res'trants we started for miking time. I introduced Jimmy to the folks, and my wife took him up-"He had business in him, he had;

fore milking time. I introduced Jimmy to the folks, and my wife took him upstairs to show him his room, and told him to put on his old close and go out to the barn where I'd show him what he had to do.

"'My old close,' said he to my wife, 'why? I ain't got any. I left my old duds that were tied up in a bundle, at the railroad station in the city.' My wife was mad'er 'n a hornet, but didn't let him know, but she came right out to the barn and said: 'Joe Acton, you 're the biggest fool in the country; here you went and brought that new boy home, and left him leave his old close behind at the railroad station. Now behind at the railroad station. Now you'll have to do the work yourself to-night, and I'll have to make him a suit to work in out of some of your old

duds.'
"Jimmy slicked matters over so nice with his talk that I concluded he really did forget the bundle. After supper, and I believe that boy was more'n half starved by the way he piled away the vittles, my wife got some of my old close, and before she went to bed that night she had a full suit made.

"You should have seen Jimmy when "You should have seen Jimmy when he came down stairs next morning with them close on. The trousers reached up to perty near his arm-puts, and he tramped on the bottom of the legs till after he'd rolled them up, and his cont stuck way up on his neck and reached down to his knees. He were the suit, and I'll be blossed if he didn's get down to work better'n any how I'd ever had. and I I be blessed if he didn't get down to work better'n any boy I'd ever had. He worked and whistled till dinner time, and when I went into the house I said to my wife: 'Mary, I drawed a prize from the lottary when I got Jimmy,' and she agreed with me and said she was glad I had.
''Well are Jimmy kent on till after.

my,' and she agreed with me and said she was glad I had.

"Well, sir, Jimmy kept on till after pertater and corn planting was over. He never seemed to get tired of work, which just suited me. When the pertaters came up you should a seen 'em' 'pon my word it was a picture. Instead of sticking their little green heads up in rows they popped up out of the the ground in big bunches, which showed that he had spilled them in spots by the bucketful. When I brought him to task for doing it, he ups and arzys with me that he didn't, and that the man I hired to rake in the manure pulled them in heaps with the rake 'cause I hadn't given him better wittles to cat. The man, old John Carter, was dead. He died of lockjaw after he cut his foot with an axe when he was cut-ting wood for old Phobe Miller down near the creek, so I couldn't teil him about it.

"When the corn got up the crows

"When the corn got up the crows cames in droves, and I asked Jimmy if he knowed how to shoot, and he said he did. So I loaded up the old musket and fixed him in a big hole I dug along the force in the corn field and told

he did. So I loaded up the old musket and fixed him in a big hole I dug along the fence, in the corn field, and told him to shoot the crows from the hole.

"He ran out to that hole with a whoop and said he was going to play Pawnee Bill. He throw a lot of corn that he had soaked in a quart of my best whisty he had stole from the front room closet, on the ground, near the hole, before he crawled down in it, and covered the top with cornfodder and bushes. He hadn't been there an hour belore the musicat went off, and in a little while he was running to the house with both hands full of crows.

"When he got into the house he threw twenty dead crows on the floor and then to k sixteen more out of the bosom of his shirt. Gracious me, if he hadn't ki dd thirty-six at he first shot! I released the gun and sent him out again, and he came in soon afterwards with twenty-nine more crows. Then I went out to the field and never saw such a sight in my life. Why, the ground was covered with crows, all cawing and staggering about, some of 'em trying to stand up on their bills. I walked about and kicked over a hundred to death, and I found out that that was the way Jinmy had killed what he took to the house.

"While I was killing the crows Neighbor Edmunds and his hired man came walking over to where I was. They

"While I was killing the crows Neighbor Edmunds and his hired man came walking over to where I was. They were carrying a calf, and laying it down on the ground Edmund said: 'Acton, I guess you'll have to pay me \$50 for this Jersey calf. This young man,' pointing to Jimmy, 'shot it awhile ago. John, here, saw him do it, and also saw him drag it over and throw it in the old quarry hole. You can have the carcast and I'll see to getting the money,' I

told him I wouldn't quarrel, but though his price was too high, even if it was Jersey caff. I had to pay it, for he said he'd go to law it didn't.

Jersey calf. I had to pay it, for he said he'd go to law it didn't.

"Jimmy allowed he didn't kill the calf, but the evidence was against him. The youngster got even with Edmunds, but I didn't know it for a good while after it happened. He and my wife got to raising chickens and pigeons, so did Edmunds and his wife. Well, Jimmy always had plenty of spring chickens sind nick squabs to send to market. Po you know, the young scamp stole 'em from Edmunds. When Edmunds' cherries were ripe, Jimmy went over and helped to pick 'em and he got a sight more of the fruit than the owner did, for he'd sneak a kettle full to the sense every chance he could and empty 'om in the high grass, and he'd go out at night and gather 'em up.

"When we had a lot of pups I told Jimmy one day to take 'em down to the dam and drown 'em. But he didn't. He got some dye my wife had and he dyed 'em all liver colored, and one day a fellow came along in a wagon and Jimmy asked him if he wanted to buy some nice, young, high-bred dogs. Well, sir, my name isn't Joe if he didn't take that chap in to see the pups. He had seven and he talked 'em up so that the fellow took the whole lot for \$2.50 apiece. Think of it, \$17.50 for worthless pups. He went off a day or two afterwards and bought a lot of geess and went and dyed them red and yeller; then sent 'em on the railroad to some dealer in town, who bought 'em for Russian goese at \$5 a pair. He sent four pair and the man sent the money back and in a letter told him to get him as many more at the same price, if he could. as many more at the same price, if he

"One day he took a whole lot of black dye and painted our gray mare all over with it, and then took it to Norristown and traded it off for a nice bay horse, to an undertaker. One night when our to an undertaker. One night when our Susan's bean came to see her, Jimmie got into the front room and hid himself behind the fireboard in the chimney place. Before he got into his hidingplace he poured a lot of light colored powder over the bare floor; the folks took the carpet up to clean house. Well, the young man, Harry Groves, hadn't been long in the room with Susan before the light went out. Jimmie had filled the lamp up with water and the bit that floated on top soon burnt up.

the bit that floated on top soon burnt up.

"It wasn't long before Jimmy lit a match and set fire to the powder. It was that stuff they use in shows to make blue lights with. Well, str. Harry told me that the stuff run out on the floor and formed the shape of a big snake with an awful head. It frightened him and Susan terribly, but not near as much as what followed. Just as the stuff was nearly done burning Jimmy shot off my old horse pistol, siammed the fire board on the floor and grabbing up a string of sleigh bells in one hand rang them violently, while he blew out of an old brass horn: 'Come to judgment.' It so frightened Susan that she went into hysteries. I'd killed him if I'd caught him that night.

"Jimmy McGuire was too much for me and I ain't sorry he left, only I wish he hadn't taken the money I was keeping for him. If he isn't heard from before long you may put me down as a man that don't know nothing."

THE DE WAIDEN DIVORCE CASE. The Great Trial Results in the Triumph of Lady Howard.

LONDON, March 12.—The case involv-ing the marital-troubles of Lord and Lady Howard, de Walden reached a dramatic and highly satisfactory climax yesterday. All England has been following with the closest attention this week the evidence produced by the husband in support of his charge of his wife's misconduct. The only witnesses of importance were the valet of Count de Madre and Lady Howard's maid. Their first stories were decidedly compromising, and the examination of the maid farnished an excellentillustration of how deapersities half-yeld truth man of how dangerous, a half-told truth may sometimes be. Sir Edward Clarke, counsel for Lord

Sir Edward Clarke, counsel for Lord Howard, brought the maid to the witness box and elicited from her a circumstantial story of guilt. After a pause, apparerAlly to allow the full force of the expectate to be appreciated, counsel was passing to something else, when the judge remarked that the testimony did not shiply all that the counsel evidently thought it did. Sir Edward Clarke, with an air of astonishment, coldly obspryed: "I am unable to independently in the counsel country of the country of

ment, coldly obsprvéd: "I am unable tömiderstand your lordship's meaning."
Thereupon the judge began to question the witness sharply himself, and soon brought out the fact that Lady Howard was ill at the hotel where she was stopping with her friend, Miss Holden, and that the latter lady was present all the time of the alleged misconduct. The judge thereupon remarked with asperity that perhaps Sir Edward could better understand the force of his observation.

The final collapse of the case against Lady Howard came to-day. One of the principal points in the testimony of the valet was that he had found Lady Howard's monogram watch in the count's bedroom one morning in July, 1891. A Löndon jeweler to-day proved that he sold said watch to Lady Howard's maid was also produced, in which there were hints of an understanding regarding the sale of their evidence to Lord Howard for divorce ourposes. The evidence of conspiracy was so complete that the jury stopped the evidence, and after five minutes' consultation decided that Lady Howard's charges of cruolty were fully sustained, and that she had not been an unfaithful wife. The judge accordingly granted her the separation which she asked, with the custody of her child.

Inasmuch as Lord Howard soon comes into an income of \$750,000 a year,

her child.

Insamuch as Lord Howard soon comes into an income of \$750,000 a year, and is not likely to survive many more years of dissipation, Lady Howard's victory from a financial point of view is a great one.

The Virtue of Promptitude

The Virtue of Prompittade

Is in nothing more forcibly shown than in the
escape from disease of those who keed its warnings. Foreight is wissly practiced by persons
who, observing that their kidners want activity,
impart to them a healthful immuse with Hosteler's Stomach Bitters. By so doing they avoid
Bright's disease and other destructive renal
malados. Chilis and fever, indigestion, countipation, liver trouble rheumatism should be
ulpped in the bad by the Bitter.

"Now, this is what you call high art, said the man who was frescoing the celling.—Washington Star.

Catarrh in New England.

Catarrh in New England.

Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one, using it for catarrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Worcester, Mass.

I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the public.—Bush & Cox, Druggists, Worcester, Mass.

An article of real merit.—C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

Those who use it speak highly of it.—Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

dass. Cream Balm has given satisfactory esuita.—W. P. Draner, Druggist, Springresults.-W. field, Mass.

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

Officer Thorndike's Terrible Battle for Life in Mid-Ocean.

#### PERILOUS MOMENTS.

A Naval Officer's Thrilling Story of Shipwreck, Lost and Saved in an Awtul Storm-Some Remarkable

Shipwrocked? Yes. Three times, in all.

Once on a steamer. That only amounted to a little excitement and the loss of my baggage. Once on a Japanese junk, resulting in a vigorous swim of over half a mile. Once I was shipwrecked in good earnest. I shall never forget it:

Our stannch schooner went ashore in the straits of Cape Horn. The wind blew a gale. It always blows there. The night was as black as ship's coffee. We had all fast but the jib forward and a bit of sail to steady her. The sea was running so fast that no anchor could have held her. It was go on, or go down.

We did both.

There was suddenive fearful than and

down.

We did both.

There was suddenly a fearful flash and the whole ship was aclow. The mast beside me fell in splinters. In an instant I was swept from the deck. The next moment, I was chaging to a floating cask. It saved my life, It did more; for the water in it kept me alive on a barren rock for eight days, until I was rescued."

These words were spoken by Lieut. Col. Thorndike, U. S. N., a well known naval writer, in a recent interview.

A fellow-officer in supplementing his narrative said: "The hardships of seafaring life, improper food and exposure, kill thousands of strong men each year. It left me in the prime of life a hopeless victim of diabetes, complications of the liver and kidneys which finally resulted in Bright's disease. Physicians failed to give me relief. I was shipwrecked in health. While battling with the currents of death that assailed me, help came from an unexpected quarter, restoring me to health and vigor. How did it happen? While I was in this critical condition a friend called one day, and told me of what Warner's Safe Cure had done for him. He had been a sufferer from the malady I was enduring, and through the aid of this great remedy had been completely restored. I was prejudiced at first, having no faith in proprietary medicines, as a rule, but I was sinally induced to give the Safe Cure a trials.

What was see for yoursail? The fact

the Safe Cure a triah
What has been the result?
"You can see for yourself." The fact
that the speaker was the very picture of
health and strength, and is engaged in
the meet arduous duties in connection
with the pays department, was a suffiwith the navy department, was a suffi-cient answer and endorsement of the wonderful remedial effect of this great

discovery. Statements such as this are beyond

discovery.

Statements such as this are beyond question. They agree, in every particular, with testimony that is given by men and women throughout the country, who speak from past experience. Take, for example, the case of that well known official, Col. D. A. Grosvenor, of Washington, D. C., who gives his opinion in the following outspoken words: "About 1877," he says, "I received an injury to the kidneys caused by a severe strain. At the time of the injury, I was barely able to get about for several days, suffered great pain, and, at times, passed blood with my urine. I got better, but for three or four years after, I had trouble at times, and my back across the kidneys became very sore. Whenever I took cold, I felt the trouble, and very often I suffered severely and was troubled in passing water. About 1881, I began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which effected a complete cure, since which time I have had no trouble or weakness whatever in the region of the kidneys. I am a well, sound man to-day."

Dr. L. B. Price, of Hanford, Va., also

had no trouble or weakness whatever in the region of the kidneys. I am a well, sound man to-day."

Dr. L. B. Price, of Hanford, Va., also speaks from personal experience. He says: "Some years ngo, I was a sufferer from a severe kidney affection. Consulting physicians pronounced it Bright's disease, and some of the most prominent and skilled of our profession treated me without the slightest benefit. In despair, I tried several alleged specifies, but got no better. I also tried celebrated doctors but still obtained no relief. I then read an account of Warner's Safe Cure, began its use, and in a very short time was entirely cured. I have never since had the slightest symptoms of my old and terrible trouble. I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to many patients and in every case they improved. I firmly believe this splendid remedy was the sole means of saving my life."

The words of such men cannot be questioned, they are above dispute; they are strong and convincing. They prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that for relieving these painful symptoms above described no remedy can compare with the great Safe Cure, which is the only sure means known to medical science of relieving the misery they cause and effectually driving them out of the system.

PLENTY OF SILVER.

PLENTY OF SILVER.

The Vaults of the Mint Filled to Overflowing.

PHILADELPHIA, Murch 12.—The vaults of the United States mint in this city hold the largest amount of bar silver stored in one place in the United States. The quantity is fully enough with the usual alloy to make no less than 150,000,000 silver dollars. The vaultage of the mint is said to be unexcelled in this country, yet the steel-walled treasure holders are filled to overflowing and the bullion is being received from the government at the rate of \$8,00,000 ounces ernment at the rate of 3,800,000 ounces a month. Besides this amount there are sealed in the separate vaults \$50,-000,000 in coined silver. The seal on the door has not been broken for two

All the available storage space having been utilized, it has been found nocessary to have another steel lined vault constructed for the solo purpose of storing the bullion. The new vault is about ten feet from floor to ceiling, about eight feet wide and thirty-free tellong. It was completed yesterday, and the government will commence using it Monday. With the silver piled clear up to the ceiling, this new storage place will contain but 20,000,000 ounces, and at the present rate it will be filled in loss than six months. The construction of still another one of these immense storage places for the silver is an absolute necessity, should the purchase of silver continue.

This condition of affairs is far beyond all precedent in the history of the mint. Previous to 1800 it was a rare event to have stored within the walls of the mint more than a single million ounces of bullion. There was up to that time never a day when there were 3,000,000 ounces at one time on hand. All the available storage space having

ounces at one time on hand.

It has always been a mystery why so many people suffer from chapped hands when Salvation Oil will cure them at

HUMAN BONES

Found in the Ruins of a Barn-Movement for Better Roads.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer-Marrinsburg, W. Va., March 11.— The barn of Mr. Thomas Emmart, at Orleans Cross Roads, about twenty-five miles west of this place, was destroyed by fire/a few nights ago with all its con-tents. A day or two after the fire there was found a human skull and other human bones in the ashes. Some per-son was certainly cremated in the fire, but the circumstances of the affair are

mysterious.

The taxpayers of Berkeley county held a big meeting in the court house here to-day and discussed plans for the improvement of the county reads, which are now almost impassable. A road league was organized by electing Hon. B. F. Brady, president, Charles J. Scibert, secretary, and an executive committee.

Preston County's Court,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Kingwood, W. Va., March 12.—There are now on the docket of the circuit court of this county forty-two criminal cases, twenty-six law cases and four appeals from the justices. Chancery and all show a total of 107 cases. In the juil there is a man charged with indecenta-sault, one of murder, two of attempted bank robbery and one of house breaking. Court convenes here on the 22d, and, as most of the criminal cases cannot be reached at this term it cases cannot be reached at this term, it is expected a special term will be held in May or June.

Robbiery and Fire.

Special Disputch to the In-CALDWELL, O., March 11 .- At Macksburg last night, O. S. Gilchrist's general merchandise store was robbed of about \$1,000 worth of watches, jewelry and other goods. There is no clue to the

thief.

At Harrietsville last night, the handsome residence of John Miller was entirely consumed by fire. All his household goods were burned also. The loss and insurance are unknown.

Why They are Jubliant.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. HUNTINGTON,-W. VA., March 10.—The police here are jubilant over the capture of J. B. Hudson, a Parkersburg young man who broke into a number of stores here and escaped. He was ar-rested to-night at Ashland, Ky., and will be brought to this city to-morrow.

An Anti-Sunpper May Get It. New York, March 10.—It is currently reported that President Cleveland is going to nominate John D. Kernan for collector of the port of New York. Mr. Kernan is a son of the late ex-Senator Kernan, of Utica, and has his law of-fices in this city. He was the chair-man of the May convention at Syracuse.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Bey Sold by Druggists, price 75c per

France had 4,000 duels last year, and the coroner didn't get a fee out of the entire lot.— Washington Post.

Now Try This,

New Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid tack. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c and \$1 00. 3

James Hillhouse, jr., recently appointed mine inspector of Alabama, was not many years ago a common laborer in the Shenandoah (Pa.) mines.

Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rhenmatism, costiveness, general debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery Cure. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and restores the system to vigor-ous health and energies. Samples free. Large packages 50c. Sold only by Logan

Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

Swickley, Peun.: We had an epidemic of cholerine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately, and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhou Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had been troubled with diarrhous for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine.

P. P. KNAPP, Ph. G.

25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, W. S. McCullough, C. Menkemeller, S. L. Brice, J. Coleman, C. Schnepf, W. C. Armbrecht, the Kurtz Drug Co., Lincoln & Co., W. E. Williams, John Klari, A. E. Scheele, and W. H. Williams, Wheeling; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O., and B. F. Peabody, Benwood, W. Va.

DAW Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

# Signs of Health.

You don't have to look twice to detect them-bright eyes, bright color, bright smiles,

bright in every action.

SCOTTS EMULSION Disease is overcome only when weak tissue

is replaced by the healthy kind. Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil effects cure by building up sound flesh. It is agreeable to taste and easy of assimilation.

Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All Cruggista.

The "Eating" of Clothes

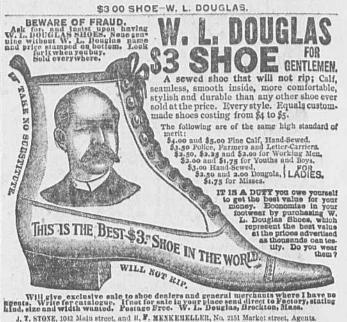
—the rotting and ruining of them—won't show right away. Your new washing powder may be dangerous, but you'll have to wait a little for its results. It is doing its work, though. After a while, your clothes go to pieces,

Now isn't it better not to run any risk? Isn't it better to trust to an article like Pearline, which has been tried and tested and proved? Pearline is the original washing compound, with 15 years of success. Hundreds of millions of packages

have been consumed. All the other so-called washing compounds are followers and imitations of it.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you samething in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

Start Intitude of Pearline, be JAMES PVLE, New York.



for Infants and Children.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children that f recommend it as superior to any prescription mown to me." H. A. Archen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within early reach." within easy reach."

Canlos Martyn, D. D.,

New York City.

Late Paster Bloomingdale Reformed Church

Without injurious medication,

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,

"The Winthrop," 1:5th Street and 7th Ave New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.



## TOTT TRITATA

A POSITIVE For Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, FLUX and DYSENTERY, and all Internal and External Pains and Aches. To keep it with you will often save a doctor's bill. When sweetened, children like it. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. No Relief-No Pay. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Keep it in the house for a time of need. HERB MEDICINE CO., Weston, W. Va.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

OIL WELL SUPPLY CO., -OWNERS OF THE-ELBA IRON WORKS, CONTINENTAL TUBE WORKS

And Six Other Manufactories Making

Wrought Iron Steam, Line and Drive Pipe,

Tubing, Casing, Boilers, Englass, Drilling Rigs, Tools, Rope,

And Other Appliances Necessary for Drilling



OIL, GAS AND WATER ARTESIAN WELLS. Pittsburgh, Oil City and Bradford, Pa.

THE HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Has over \$127 of Assets to STRONG? secure every \$100 of Liabilities.

Write for rates on the Renewable Term Plan. H. B. MOESER, General Agent, 531 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. T. O. EDWARDS, State Agent, 1213 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.



For sale in Wheeling, W. Va., by LOGAN DRUG CO., cor. Tenth and Main streets. now-new DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS FOR MEN

Are sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases of the generative organs, nightly emissions, nervous presention, lost manhood, impotency, which soon load to an early grave of instally. Dr. Mott's Nervorthe has saved thousands, it will save you, reader, \$1 by mail or 6 boxes for \$500. Dr. Mott's Chemical Company, Cloveland, O.

For Sale in Wheeling by the LOGAN DRUG CO., Main and Tenth Streets.

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